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Begins
Monday,
Nov. 4th

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Plank Splinters from Cohen's Platform

INDEPENDENT
CANDIDATE
FOR
SENATORREPRESENTING
THE
COMMON
PEOPLE

NOT CONTROLLED BY THE BIG INTERESTS

A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

To the voter of Honolulu I now appeal for assistance.

To you who have read my plank splinters from day to day I desire to say:

I have carried on my campaign for Senator alone without the assistance of a big party organization. Neither has any person or interest contributed a cent to help me.

I did not ask it, neither did I want it. But to you voters who believe in the principles I advocate, who feel that I stand for the interests of all the people and if elected will work to carry out each and every promise I have made, I ask you not only to vote for me on election day but to give me a little of your time at the polls for the purpose of inducing others to do the same.

I cannot afford single-handed and alone to hire workers at every polling place to be there in my behalf, so I ask you after voting for me yourself to induce at least one other to vote for me before you leave.

J. C. COHEN

KAIMUKI FOLK HEAR DEMOCRATS

There was a good attendance at the Democratic meeting at Liliuokalani school, Kaimuki, last night. Some well-known Republicans looked on and laughed at the pathetic appeals to their supposedly crushed spirits since their party convention decided, "No Kaimuki man need apply." The lanai on the Koko Head avenue side was used for a platform, being better than the main entrance on Wai'alae road side, used for the Republican meeting, as being less exposed to the wind.

Many of the speeches were rather above the campaign average of all parties, Messrs. Wirtz, Petrie and Pacheco particularly making decided hits. While some of the others acquitted themselves well, most of them being professional speakers and old stagers do not so fairly come in for bouquets.

Supervisor McClellan had a real

claim on sympathy, limping to the front with the assistance of a cane. He explained that he had been thrown underneath a buggy that upset at the Honolulu Iron Works yesterday morning, adding that like Roosevelt after the shooting he was "still in the ring." His speech was largely an appeal to his record of four years on the board of supervisors, in which he claimed he had treated all sections of the city and county impartially. He had supported Kaimuki in getting improvements, including the fire station to be completed before the end of this term. Denouncing the last legislature for taking away the powers of the mayor, he praised Mayor Fern as having conducted the office in the interests of the public. Although the newspapers had attacked Fern for his vetoes, the masses of the people had approved his action in every instance.

Mr. Pierner, candidate for supervisor said he had lived in Hawaii thirty years and in that time held responsible positions on Maui and Oahu. Mr. Kinsiea, candidate for representative and a Kaimuki man, was among the latest called up, but he made a good impression. Deputy Sheriff Rose replied to attacks on himself in connection with the labor recruiting trouble.

REPUBLICANS IN LONG ROUND OF MEETINGS

There were so many Republican meetings last evening that the candidates were kept on the everlasting jump to make connections, but in spite of Walkiki engagements and the addresses delivered at the drill shed and elsewhere, numerous aspirants for office managed to show themselves effectively at a gathering on the spacious lawn of A. L. Castle, up Nuanu valley.

S. B. Correa presided and he introduced the speakers in two languages, English and Hawaiian, nor did he confine his remarks to a mere formal introduction, for he went into the details of their desirability for the various offices for which they are running. Then Correa made a speech on his own account and particularly informed the several hundred people present that they should not weep on account of the board of health having cut down their bananas, for that the cutting down of their bananas had been for a very good and sufficient reason, namely for the purpose of endeavoring to exterminate the mosquito whose sting often carries disease. Besides, where damage had been done, it would be the duty of a Republican legislature if the people would elect a Republican legislature, to see that recompense was made.

S. K. Mahoe, candidate for the house of representatives from the fifth district, spoke in Hawaiian, drawing attention to the fact that the Democrats had not been fair in their distribution of patronage among the districts, saying that only one representative was nominated from the fifth and he was a hable; whereas the Republicans have been absolutely fair in their division of district candidates.

W. O. Smith speaks. W. O. Smith, who had come only as a member of the audience, was spotted by the wide-awake chairman and was asked to deliver a talk. Correa introduced him as one who would give the people some "fatherly advice." Mr. Smith was delighted to see so many women and children present, and he called upon the children to give close attention to what he had to say in order that they might at a tender age learn something of the politics of their country.

He spoke of the good men who had been put up on the Republican ticket, not that there were not some good men named on the Democratic ticket, but he honestly believed that the Republican ticket was very much stronger and very much more desirable; besides, the Republican platform was a splendid pledge of prosperity and further progress. Speaking of the cutting of bananas, which seemed to be a popular subject among the people of the thirteenth precinct of the fifth district, Mr. Smith declared that he had cut his bananas down two years before the board of health had ordered the general cutting of the trees. He had done this because he had found that they bred mosquitoes, and after he had rid his yard of the fruit trees he had happily discovered that more mosquitoes came around. He believed that no bananas should be allowed to grow near a residence; they were all right in the country, on a plantation, but were not safe to be around houses in which people lived. Having been in the legislature for over twenty years, the speaker felt confidence in saying that he had never observed better results than those brought about by the Republican party.

Kuhio Answers Attacks. Prince Kuhio, when he was called upon to speak, chose to stand on the lawn, nearer the people than he would have been had he mounted the platform. He reviewed the work that he had accomplished during the last ten years in congress, for the territory, and particularly dwelt on a reply to the attacks of Link McCandless, who

Mr. Lightfoot, candidate for attorney, Mr. Coke, for a senatorship, and Mr. Wolter, for a supervisorship, were well received.

The meeting dispersed at eleven o'clock. It was enlivened with vocal and instrumental music by a native glee club of men and women.

is claiming that Kuhio had nothing to do with the inflow of United States money for the construction of fortifications, drydocks, breakwaters, harbors and other great improvements. He clearly demonstrated how he had brought congress to commit itself in regard to the project of fortifying these islands, how that Taft, when he was secretary of war, had possessed the hobby of always tying the Philippines and Hawaii together when it came to recommendations for appropriations. The great task was to segregate the Hawaiian islands so that specific appropriations could be made for the expenditure in Hawaii. In the face of the hottest kind of opposition and after several big appropriations had been made, including the Philippine Islands and Hawaii, Kuhio had won out and congress was then irrevocably committed to pouring money into these islands for the purpose of keeping up the status of this mid-Pacific station as a defense. The money was now coming and it would continue to pour in in large appropriations, and it was the laboring man and the mechanic who were being benefited by the big expenditures for fortifications and other works, together with everybody else who had a living to make in this territory. Some people were making the complaint that allens were employed on some of the United States work. As a matter of fact, and anybody could prove what the speaker said if he would but take the trouble to honestly investigate for himself, any citizen could secure work by merely applying for it. Of course if he was a loafer and didn't want to work, there would be no chance of his getting employment. The chief engineer of the big drydock at Pearl Harbor had told the speaker that the United States could not secure the number of citizens required to work on the fortification and other construction. As an example of what could be done by a sincere citizen, if he really wanted to work, Kuhio cited an instance which did not happen very long ago. A dozen Hawaiians had asked him to secure them employment, if he could, on some of

the federal works. He got them jobs out at Diamond Head where they were started in at \$1.20 a day. They had not been working a week before they were given a raise. At the present time these dozen men were getting the good wage of \$3.20 per day and they had been nothing but ordinary laboring men when they started in on the job. It was a false statement to say that the great works now going ahead in these islands for the federal government would not afford labor for the citizen. If a citizen would not take the trouble to look for himself, if he was going to loaf around and wait for a good job to fall in his lap, the probabilities were that he would go hungry a long time.

Colonel Sam Parker, candidate for the office of mayor, expressed himself first in Hawaiian and then launched forth in English. He created a great deal of hearty laughter when he was speaking Hawaiian, telling stories that pointed a moral, which moral in its last analysis was to the effect that the people vote the straight Republican ticket if they desired to live in plenty and happiness and if they had any regard for the future welfare of their children. He also referred to the vain attempt of Hustaee, trying to reach the chair of mayor. His remarks in this connection also brought forth appreciative applause and considerable mirth.

George Davis was there, too. He followed Sam Parker on the stand. In fact, Sam dragged him into it, telling the audience that he had brought along his friend George to say a good word for him.

Stephen Desha talked long and entertainingly in Hawaiian, after the light had gone out, the crowd remaining to hear him boost for the Republican standard, from Kuhio down.

Referring to the candidacy of Edwin H. Paris for the board of supervisors, Desha declared him to be the good kahuna who was about to build up the great canoe of the new board of supervisors. Desha told an ancient Hawaiian legend relating to the various gods who ruled the different pursuits of man. There were gods

of planting, gods of fishing and gods of canoe-building. The god of canoe-building was somewhat lame, as is the supervisory candidate, Edwin H. Paris. The god of canoe-building superintended the construction of a certain invincible and very lucky canoe. Because that Paris was a candidate for the board of supervisors, and because he was somewhat lame, it didn't take much guessing or second-sight to see that Paris was the good-luck kahuna for the next board of supervisors; that he would be elected and that the rest of the Republican candidates would be elected and Paris would be the canoe-building kahuna for the municipality; that is to say, he would insure invincibility and good fortune to the city and county canoe in which were to safely ride the Republican mayor and board of supervisors.

It was late when the meeting broke and all had enjoyed the good weather, beautiful lawn, fine music, the excellent singing of Mrs. and Miss Bishaw, and the earnest speeches of the candidates.

A big meeting was held at the United Chinese Society hall and many Republicans spoke. Another fine meeting was held at the national guard drill hall, where Company E was giving a smoker and a number of candidates and party leaders spoke. Charles Costa, captain of the company and candidate for deputy sheriff, presided.

HAWAIIANS WILL VOTE GAILY-COLORED BALLOTS

Contrary to the custom so frequently proving an inconvenience to voters at elections in the states, the electors of Hawaii will not be bothered by extremely long ballots.

Instead, each voter will be given four ballots, each of a different color. The pink ballot will carry only the names of the candidates for delegate to congress; the white ballot will contain the list of nominees for the Territorial house of representatives; the blue sheet the list of territorial sena-

torial aspirants and the green paper the list of candidates to the various county and municipal offices. The county list, on the green paper, probably will be the longest ballot.

A separate box is provided for each class of candidates, and the voter, after completing his work with the set of ballots handed him, hands them to the election inspector, who drops each in its particular receptacle.

OAHU CANDIDATES EXCEPT MEN ON COUNTY TICKETS

Below are given all the candidates for territorial and legislative offices, with their affiliations:

Delegates—L. L. McCandless (D), Byron O. Clark (Socialist), J. K. Kalaniano'ole (R), C. K. Notley (H R). Senators for third senatorial district, which is fourth and fifth representative districts—C. P. Iaukea (D), Jas. L. Coke (D), J. M. Dowsett (R), Wm. White (H R), A. J. Wirtz (D), G. F. Renton (R), A. S. Kaleipn (R), David Kalanokalani, Sr. (H R), J. C. Cohen (Ind).

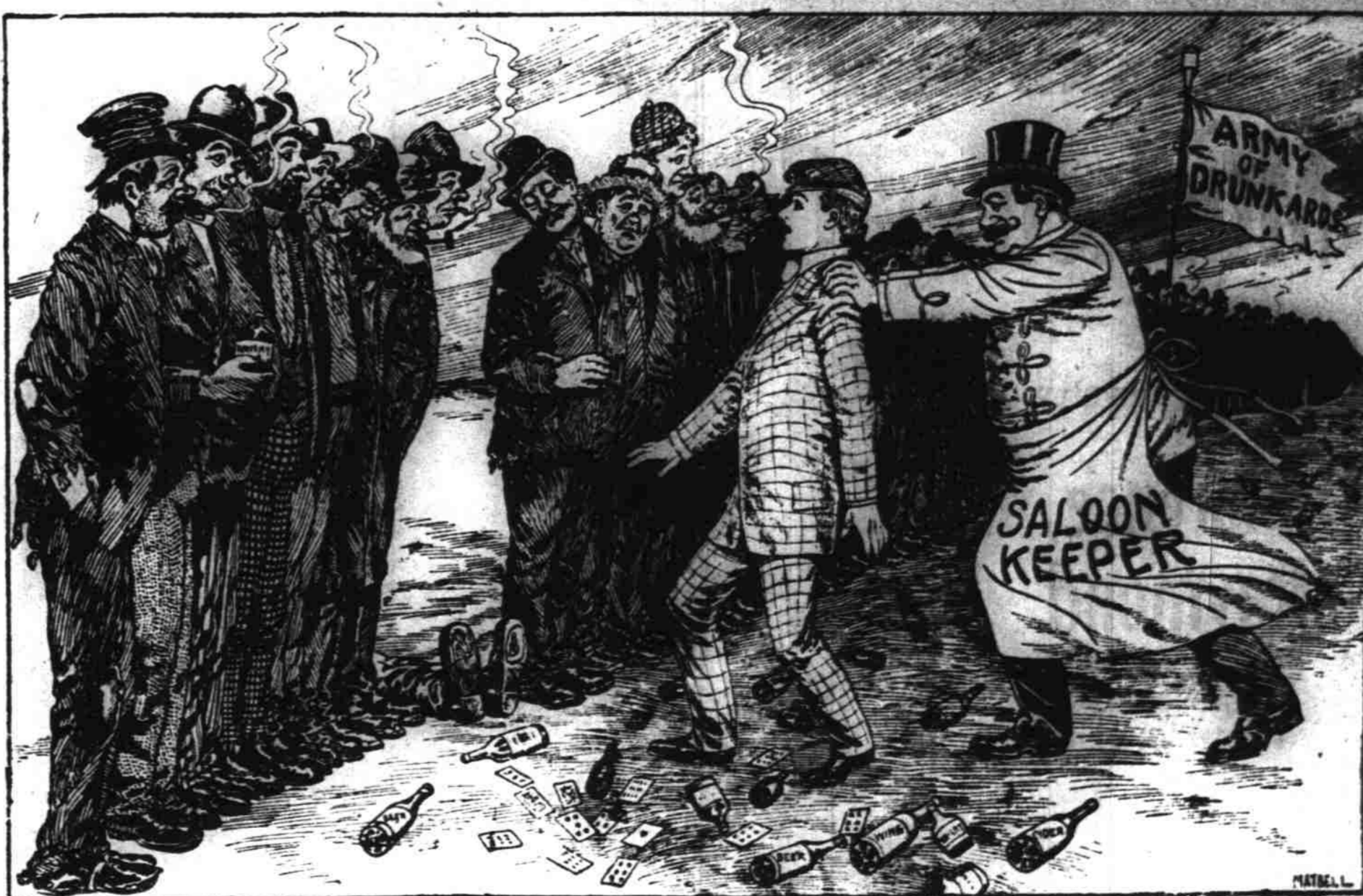
Representatives for fourth district—C. H. Cooke (R), G. K. Keawehaku (D), S. S. Paxon (D), Norman Watkins (R), C. L. Almeida (D), J. H. Boyd (R), Clay Holt (Soc), J. K. Hamanoulu (D), L. W. Asch (D), A. G. Marcellino (R), Archie Robertson (D), Wm. Williamson (R), W. R. Kinsiea (D).

Representatives of fifth representative district—D. Kaona (H R), E. J. McCandless (D), Henry Varella (R), D. Ahia (H R), A. L. Castle (R), Henry Andrews (Soc), U. H. Jones (R), Chas. Kaneoka (R), D. M. Kupihua (D), S. K. Mahoe (R), E. K. Fernandez (R), Jack Kalakala (D), H. M. Kanlio (D), J. M. Poepeo (D), J. K. Paele (D), G. K. Poepeo (H R).

Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, caustically condemns Roosevelt in her California political speeches. She favors Wilson.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISING



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